

**MRS. CARMAN
ACTS SPY ON
HER HUSBAND**

Denies Being Near Office
When Doctor's Woman
Patient is Killed.

SEES A NURSE KISSED

Uses Dictagraph to Learn Con-
versations Held With Fair
Visitors by Physician.

Freeport, N. Y., July 4.—Mrs. Edwin Carman, wife of the Freeport physician in whose office Mrs. Louise Bailey, wife of a wealthy New York manufacturer, was mysteriously murdered Tuesday night, sat on the witness stand at the coroner's inquest more than two hours yesterday afternoon and submitted to a rapid cross examination concerning her actions just prior to the killing, just after it, and at the moment it occurred.

Mrs. Carman emphatically denied that she was on the porch of her home just before the murder, that she had walked around on the ground floor while Mrs. Bailey was in her husband's office, or that she entered the office while the victim's body was still lying on the floor.

George Golder, a patient who had been waiting to see Dr. Carman on the night of the murder, swore on the witness stand that he had seen the physician's wife do all these things.

When it was suggested that perhaps Golder had mistaken Mrs. Carman for her sister the witness was confronted with both women and he immediately identified Mrs. Carman as the one he had seen.

Mrs. Carman, although extremely nervous, told substantially the same story she related the morning after the murder. This was that she had gone to her room immediately after dinner the night of the murder, and except for a space of a minute had remained there, even after she heard the tinkle of breaking glass and the report of the revolver as it sent a bullet through Mrs. Bailey's heart.

Spied Upon Husband.
She told how she had contracted for the installing of the dictagraph in her husband's office so she could hear what he had to say to his women patients, and how she had ripped it out the morning after the murder before she had clothed herself or had her breakfast.

Mrs. Carman also told of spying on her husband through the same window the assassin used, of seeing him hand a nurse, a Mrs. Variance, a \$20 bill, and of watching the nurse kiss her husband on the cheek.

The kiss, she said, caused her to rap upon the same pane of glass which was later broken by the person who killed Mrs. Bailey.

Then she went inside, where she slapped the face of the nurse, demanded and received the \$20 bill and in turn was warned by her husband that if she ever repeated the performance or ever spied upon him again "all would be over between them."

Mrs. Carman's sister, visibly nervous, also testified. The other witnesses were Dr. Carman himself, two patients who were waiting to consult him, and the physicians who performed the autopsy on the body of the murdered woman.

Mrs. Carman Retains Poise.

Mrs. Carman, when placed on the stand, appeared perfectly calm, but her responses to District Attorney Smith's questions were in a low tone. She told of the visits she made to several department stores in New York on the day of the murder. She was dressed, she said, as she was yesterday—in a blue tailor-made suit. She returned to Freeport about 7 o'clock, ate dinner and immediately retired to her room. Then she heard the revolver shot.

"After I got up from the bed," Mrs. Carman continued, "I went out into the hall and looked over the banister. I heard a lot of commotion, and after returning to my room to put on a kimono I went downstairs. I did not go into my husband's office. We once had a quarrel and he told me never to look in his office again. So I went upstairs again."

Saw Nurse Kiss Husband.
About the affair with the nurse, Mrs. Carman said she approached the window looking into the doctor's office, by going through the kitchen and passing around the rear of the house.

"I looked in and saw the doctor bowing to the nurse," she said. "Then he put his hand in his pocket, took out \$20 and passed it to the nurse. Then she leaned over and kissed him on the cheek. I knocked on the window then and went into the office, slapped the nurse's face, told the doctor and the woman they ought to be ashamed of themselves and then demanded the money."

Mrs. Carman paused at this point to use a bottle of smelling salts. In a mo-

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Vicinity.
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature at 7 a. m., 69. Highest yesterday, 87. Lowest last night, 67.
Wind velocity at 7 a. m., 4 miles.
Precipitation in 24 hours, none.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 46; at 7 a. m., 78.
Stage of river, 7.8 feet; no change.
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars. Morning stars: Jupiter, Saturn. The winding constellation Serpens, its head west of meridian, stretches along the southern sky toward the eastern point.

ment she continued, saying she got the money.
"The affair with the nurse," Mrs. Carman went on, "led me to get the dictagraph. I used it many times from then on. I was perfectly satisfied with everything I heard over the instrument. What I heard reassured me."

Dr. Carman Tells of Killing.

Dr. Carman was the first witness at the inquest. He denied that his wife had been in the office after the shooting. He might have seen her in the waiting room, he said. He saw her next upstairs, he said, "after everything had quieted down."

Dr. Carman said he did not know where Mrs. Carman was when the shot was fired. He said he remembered on one occasion that Mrs. Carman rapped on the office window while Miss Berling, a nurse, was in the office. He then related the incident, which his wife also described.

District Attorney Smith asked how his wife was dressed when he saw her downstairs, before the murder.

"All in white," answered the physician. He added that he thought his wife was dressed in a kimono when he saw her upstairs some time after the police had arrived.

Archie Post, a patient, who was in the waiting room when the shot was fired, testified that the only person he heard go up or down the stairs was the daughter of Dr. Carman.

**STABS MAYOR IN
BUTTE MINE ROW**

Finnish Worker Then Is Shot
by His Victim—Both
Will Recover.

Butte, Mont., July 4.—Louis P. Duncan, mayor of Butte, was stabbed three times late yesterday. He shot his assailant, Eric Lantela, a Finnish miner, in the abdomen. Both men probably will recover.

The affray took place in Mr. Duncan's office, whither Lantela went to enter protest against the presence in Butte of Frank Altonen of Negaunee, Mich., correspondent for a Finnish newspaper of Hancock, Mich.

This paper has sided with officials of the Western Federation of Miners as against a faction of Butte miners favoring the mine owners.

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"I have no power to force an American citizen to leave," the mayor is said to have told his petitioners, some of whom appeared not to agree with him.

When Lantela appeared at the mayor's office yesterday he reiterated the demand that Altonen be ordered from town. The mayor stated his position again and Lantela began stabbing. His attack felled the mayor, who shot from the floor.

**ARMED WOMAN IS
VISITOR OF KING**

London, Eng., July 4.—A woman arrested late last night at the gates of Buckingham palace, where she insisted on seeing King George, was indentified today as an Australian suffering from hallucinations. She carried two revolvers in her pockets at the time of her arrest.

**TWENTY DRIVE IN
SIOUX CITY RACES**

Sioux City, Iowa, July 4.—Sioux City was the magnet today for thousands who came to see a 300 mile automobile race for a purse of \$20,000. There were 20 drivers, many of international fame. The track was said to be faster by far than any dirt track ever traveled over by a racing machine.

Lyons, France, July 4.—Thirty-seven automobiles, representing Italy, England, Belgium, France and Germany, started today in a race for the grand prize of the Automobile club of France over a course of 467.5 miles. Absence of American entries was attributed here to their recent defeat at Indianapolis by French competitors.

**HOLDS MERIT
IS IGNORED IN
SCHOOL ROOM**

Educator Claims Millions
of Taxpayers' Money
Wasted Every Year

FOR PRACTICAL IDEAS

National Association Is Told
Youth Must Be Encour-
aged to Earn.

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.—Discussion of problems confronting the school superintendent, and conditions prevalent in rural school districts marked the opening session today of the 52nd annual convention of the National Educational association.

One of the chief addresses of the day was delivered by Lloyd E. Wolfe of San Antonio, Texas. He said:

"The taxpayers of the United States are losing tens of millions of dollars annually through the failure of boards of education and superintendents in cities and towns to put into universal and effective operation the following:

"The uniform selection and promotion of teachers on merit.

"The organization of the teaching corps, under the superintendent, principals and supervisors, for the definite professional improvement of the teachers along lines vital to school-room efficiency, with corresponding credits leading to higher certificates, increased salaries, or normal diplomas.

Observing Efficiency.

"The rigid requirement by boards of education that superintendents, supervisors, and principals spend most of their time in the school rooms critically and helpfully observing complete recitations and reporting the efficiency rank of the teachers on each recitation observed.

"The establishment of a four weeks' vacation school for pupils conducted by the most efficient teachers in the schools, and a vacation school for teachers attended by all the teachers who are neither instructing in the vacation school for pupils nor attending a first class summer school for credits,—provided that, on the recommendation of a physician, a teacher may be excused from all vacation work, forfeiting the salary for the time excused.

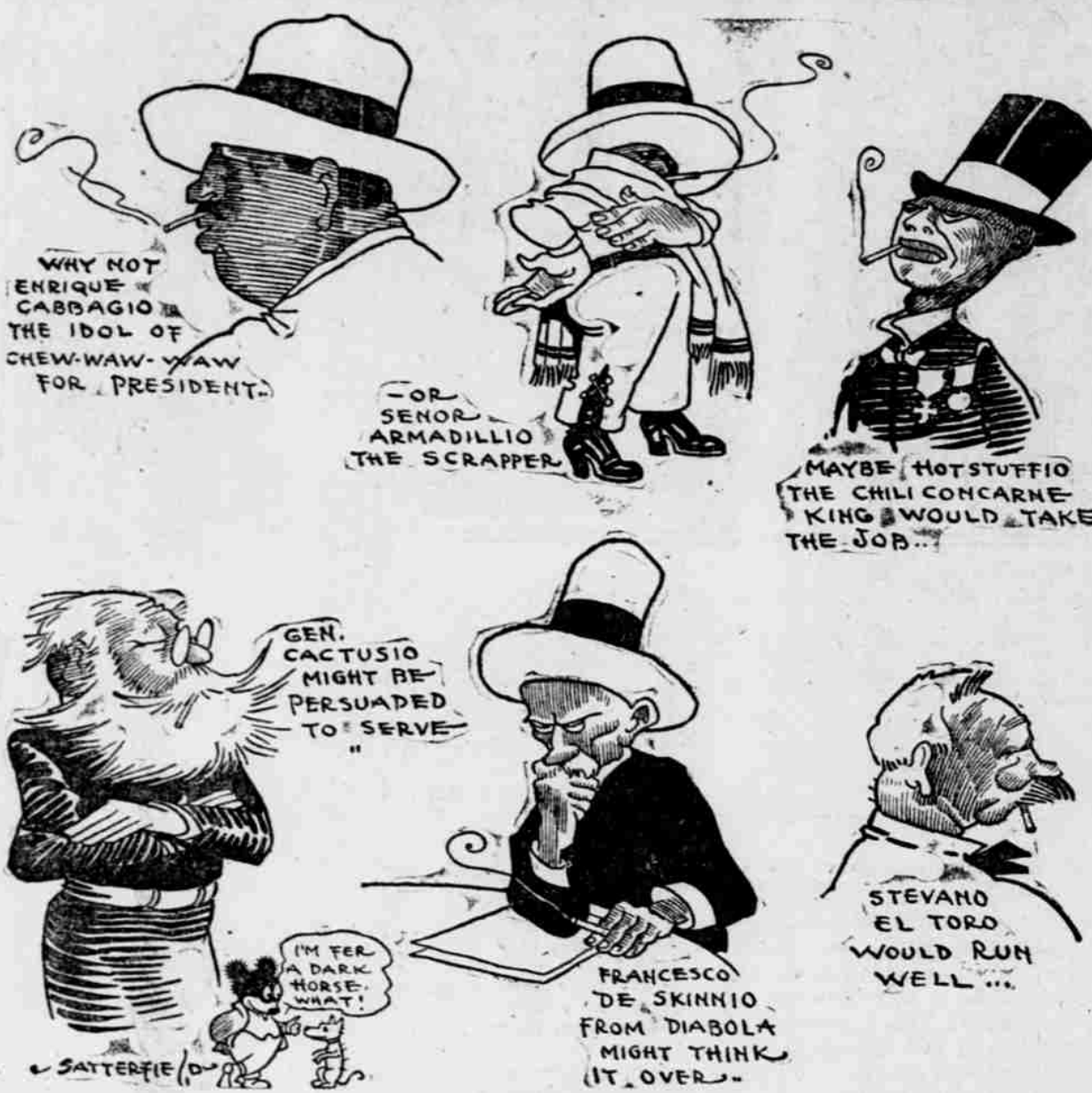
"The substitution of a many-book course of study for the present few-book course—at least six times as many books as now, embodying such rich detail as will result in a maximum of social efficiency and a permanent taste for thoughtful books.

"The training of boys in cities, towns, and villages in habits of industry and thrift, through the making of minor repairs in the home and school, and the use of back yard, vacant lots, and suburban tracts for vegetable, berry, fruit, and tree culture; the training of girls in habits of industry and thrift through the systematic use of the cooking, sewing, millinery, sanitary, and general household plants in the home; the training of both boys and girls through the study and extermination of disease-carrying insects and through beautification and sanitation in the home, the school, and the community.

Organize Educational Agencies.

"The school, the home, the pulpit, the press, and the platform should unite in creating that sentiment which will make a boy as proud of earning and saving as of making a home run or a touchdown, and a girl prize excellence in domestic duties as much as she now prizes leadership in books or in society. Although educational expenditure has practically doubled during the last decade, our enlarged jails and penitentiaries are full, and criminal costs, divorces, suicides, calls for charity are on the increase. To me it seems criminal for us who are looked to for educational leadership to be indifferent; onlookers while four million adolescent boys and girls in cities, towns, and villages are growing up in comparative industrial helplessness, idleness, and thriftlessness.

"Finally, can not this council and the National Education association take prompt constructive steps to organize all the educational agencies and instrumentalities in this country for the reasonably early solution of problems that go to the very foundation of popular education and national prosperity? I should like to see an executive committee of this body whose duty it would be to induce the county and city school systems, the state educational departments, normal schools, and educational departments in colleges and universities, to co-operate in a nation-wide movement to solve vital and pressing problems agreed upon by this body. It should be the further duty of this executive committee, through a similar committee of each state teachers' association, to systematically educate the people, through the press, upon the great

AFTER HUERTA WHO?**CLABBY WINS ON
M'GOORTY'S FOUL**

Oshkosh Battler Loses World's
Middleweight Title in
Fight at Sydney.

Sidney, N. S. W., July 4.—Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., last night won on a foul from Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., the title of world's middleweight champion. The foul was committed in the eighth round. The battle was hard fought.

Clabby's work was regarded by the crowd as a remarkable exhibition. Both men fought furiously and mixed continuously. McGoorty was desperate when he committed the foul. The contest was scheduled to go 20 rounds.

problems whose solution was being sought.

Selfish Interest Cited.

"There are probably few school systems in this country where the interests of the children are not being, to a greater or less extent, sacrificed to some selfish interest. While we shall probably always have spineless superintendents whose paramount object is holding their positions, and weak or selfish board members who will sacrifice public interests to private and personal interests, an enlightened and aroused public sentiment must ever be our chief reliance to reduce these evils to a minimum. The leading educators of this country are primarily responsible for the character of the most civilized nations of the world, millions of human beings have been deprived of liberty and life for appropriating small amounts of another's property. If through self-interest, want of courage, or want of vision, we cause a loss to these 20,000,000 children many times greater than the sum total of all these centuries of petty thieving, may it not be less tolerable for us in the day of judgment than for this army of petty thieves whom human courts have punished."

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**FIFTY ARE KILLED
BY AN EXPLOSION**

Dynamite Used in Subway Ex-
cavation Wrecks Tenement
House in New York.

New York, July 4.—A six story brick tenement at One Hundred Second street and Lexington avenue, in which 15 families lived, collapsed when weakened by dynamite blasts nearby in subway excavation work.

Eight bodies have been recovered. The police estimate the dead as high as fifty.

A passerby on the street was decapitated. All available ambulances in the city were sent to the scene.

The building was so badly shattered that the police subsequently attributed the explosion to a powerful bomb.

Springfield, Ill., July 4.—Governor Dunne yesterday appointed Frank M. Burton, Carlinville, to the vacancy on the circuit bench, seventh circuit, caused by the death of Judge Robert B. Shirley, Carlinville.

**ILLINOIS INCOME
TAX IS \$2,076,161**

Chicago District Pays \$1,915-
149 Into Treasury From
Personal Estates.

CORPORATIONS GIVE MORE

Total of \$4,293,649 Is Received in the
State From Business Com-
panies.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—The personal income tax yielded \$2,076,161.11 in the state of Illinois, according to figures given out by the treasury department. The first, or Chicago district, yielded \$1,915,149.92.

The amount yielded by the corporation excise and income taxes in Illinois was \$4,293,649.68, of which the Chicago district alone produced \$3,835,403.50. The return of the Chicago district for the corporation taxes was larger than that of any other district in the United States except the second New York, which produced \$5,889,928.41.

In the amount of personal income taxes produced the Chicago district stood fourth, being surpassed by the second and third New York districts and the first Pennsylvania district. The second New York district, which includes the Wall street section, led in the amount of personal income tax returns with \$7,550,070.02.

The total returns for the United States, according to the estimate of today, which is subject to revision upon analysis later, are \$43,079,819.44 from the corporation excise and income tax, and \$28,306,336.69 from the personal income tax.

Returns by Districts.

The returns from Illinois by districts are as follows:
Corporation excise and income tax: First, \$3,835,403.50; fifth, \$187,289.51; eighth, \$154,023.85; thirteenth, \$116,932.82.

Individual income tax: First \$1,915,149.92; fifth, \$48,855.73; eighth, \$78,310.31; thirteenth, \$33,855.15.

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois paid more than half of the \$71,386,146 turned into the national treasury in income and corporation taxes. These three states contributed \$37,931,717. New York lead, with Pennsylvania second, and Illinois third.

The reports for Wisconsin were as follows: First, \$507,590.21 from the corporation taxes, and \$190,672.91 from the personal income tax; second, \$137,598.22 from the corporation taxes, and \$29,969.67 from the personal income tax.

Blue Fighting Plague.

New Orleans, July 4.—Upon receipt yesterday of authorization from the treasury department at Washington, the bubonic plague situation in New Orleans formally was turned over to Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the United States public health and marine hospital service. Dr. Blue said when his force has been augmented by experts from Washington, New York and San Francisco this city will be divided into districts. A health officer in charge of each district will be designated and a war on rats begun in all parts of the city.

**ROOSEVELT QUILTS
MAGAZINE WORK**

Colonel Withdraws From Staff
of The Outlook; Health
Assigned as Reason.

New York, July 4.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has resigned as contributing editor of The Outlook. Lawrence Abbott, one of the owners of the magazine, admitted this today, though he refused to say what had induced the colonel to quit his editorial work. It is generally believed, however, that Mr. Roosevelt felt his duties to be too demanding in the present state of his health.

"It is true that Colonel Roosevelt had severed his connection with us," Mr. Abbott said. "It was at his own desire. The relations between the magazine management and the colonel always have been the happiest. Colonel Roosevelt was a great circulation builder. A full statement has been sent to the newspapers to be published Monday morning. Until this is printed I cannot tell you any more about it."

Colonel Roosevelt has been on the staff of The Outlook since March, 1909, when he left the White house.

Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay gave a fresh demonstration of how he meant to observe the doctors' decree for a six weeks' rest cure. As a special concession to his medical advisers the former president slept a bare half hour longer than usual. Then for an hour he was at work with John McGrath, his political secretary. As soon as that was over with the horses were brought out, and with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby, Jr., he galloped off for a long ride. Later in the day he was to see his secretary again.

The one rule which the colonel said he would enforce inflexibly for the next six weeks is that of seeing few visitors, and none at all with whom he had not made appointments previously.

Colonel Roosevelt's conference last night with Mayor Mitchell was the cause of much conjecture today. State Senator Thomas O'Keefe of Oyster Bay, a democrat, was about town this morning attempting to solve the mystery.

One theory of Nassau county politicians was that Colonel Roosevelt and Mayor Mitchell discussed the possibility of the nomination for governor of an independent democrat who would receive the support of the progressives in case the regular democratic nominee should be unsatisfactory. In this connection was mentioned as a possible nominee the colonel's kinsman, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

**BURY FERDINAND
AND HIS CONSORT**

Antstettin, Austria, July 4.—The bodies of the assassinated Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the duchess of Hohenburg arrived here today and were interred beneath the castle chapel with a simple ceremony. The funeral procession crossed by ferry over the Danube at Poechiarn at dawn and reached the end of the journey at 5 o'clock.

**WILLIAMS IS
TO LOSE POST
FOR HIS TALK**

President Wilson Asks
Resignation of Minister
to Greece

IN ALBANIAN TROUBLES

American Offers His Services
as Mediator, Circularizing
European Powers.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—President Wilson has requested the resignation of George Fred Williams, American minister to Greece and Montenegro, as a result of Williams' public statements regarding the situation in Albania. This became known following the president's arrival here today.

A few weeks ago Wilson, Bryan and other officials were amazed by a published report that Williams had circularized the powers, offering his services as mediator in the Albanian crisis. Bryan called for a report and Williams replied he was sending one by mail. It is believed in official circles the minister's resignation, of his own accord, is accompanying that report.

Reprimand for Evans.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—Brigadier General R. K. Evans is to be privately reprimanded by the president as a consequence of his speech at a recent banquet in New York at which Evans is said to have made indiscreet reference to the foreign policy of the United States.

**VERA CRUZ FORCE
CELEBRATES DAY**

American Fleet Fires Salute and
Patriotic Exercises Are
Held on Shore.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—The wheels of government were practically at a standstill today while the national capital joined with other cities and hamlets in celebration. There were no sessions of congress and the White house was virtually deserted. The president will deliver an address in Philadelphia and other officials will participate in celebrations here or elsewhere. Fire crackers were to sputter and big guns of the American fleet boom out a salute today as part of the celebration of Independence day by the army and navy at Vera Cruz. On shore there were to be patriotic exercises and speeches.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—The celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia this year, while planned to be safer and saner than usual, was on a wider scale than any here since 1876. Wilson is said to be the first president on the nation's natal day. The 13 original states were represented at the exercises either by governors or other representatives.

The president was greeted by a shrill chorus of factory whistles in all parts of Philadelphia as he entered the square in front of the historic Independence hall. In attendance at the giant celebration were members of congress, governors or representatives of governors of the 13 original states, and delegations from nearly every patriotic organization in the country. Lines of sailors, marines and soldiers occupied the space in front of the platform and beyond them stretched a huge crowd drawn from many parts of the nation.

The president occupied the chair used by John Hancock, and before him was the table on which the declaration of Independence was signed. A pitcher once used by George Washington contained ice water.

On the president's arrival at the station he was welcomed by a delegation of citizens and the First City troop of Philadelphia, which acted as escort in the drive to Independence square, a mile distant. The First City troop is intimately connected with revolutionary history and has taken part in every war in which volunteer cavalry served.

Chicago, Ill., July 4.—This was the most sane of Chicago's sane Fourth, the old noises of explosions, rumble of ambulances, din of gongs marking ceaseless activities of the fire department, being conspicuously missing. Even oratorical demonstrations were at low ebb, although Governor Dunne spoke in the suburb of Maywood. The program of sports was meagre and marred by a light rain.

Harvard Takes Cup.

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 4.—The Harvard second eight captured the grand challenge cup, beating the Union Boat club of Boston in the final heat.